

Weather

Variable cloudiness this morning. Clouds multiplying and yielding light rain by late this afternoon. Tomorrow looks wet again. High today 68.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Black EOP

Black Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students should attend an important general meeting tonight at 5 in Morris Dailey Auditorium according to director Glen Toney. At the meeting students will be given a chance to change addresses.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

No. 17



PEACE PARADE—Students and non-students linked arms and convictions yesterday in a peace procession following SJS' Vietnam Moratorium convocation proceedings in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The procession wound its way to St. James Park, where Student Mobilization Committee Speakers announced plans for a November anti-war demonstration.

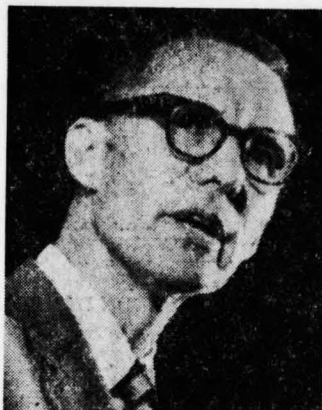
—Daily Photo by Bill Kamberg

Burns: 'Fired With Enthusiasm'

Hundreds Hear Convocation Discussion

By CANDY BELL
and RAY GILES
Daily Political Writers

As "Finlandia," Finland's national anthem, struck its final dramatic chord in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday, 2,500 students had edged, crowded and squeezed themselves and their convictions into the SJS meeting hall for the Vietnam Convocation.



DR. ROBERT W. BURNS
... "Confused national priorities."

tions into the SJS meeting hall for the Vietnam Convocation.

At least a thousand more students were scattered about the campus in various classrooms with closed circuit televisions carrying the convocation speeches.

And they all came to hear five people, two congressmen and three educators, talk from their hearts on a topic that concerns us all... Vietnam and the U.S. involvement.

First on the program was a minute of silence requested by A.S. President

Bill Langan. It was a silent tribute "to those who have dared to speak out on the Vietnam question and to those who have died in the war." And absolute silence it was.

Greeted by a thunderous applause from the audience, Dr. Robert W. Burns, Acting SJS President, began the convocation by reassuring the students and faculty and, subtly, the Chancellor's office, "This is a legal and proper convocation authorized by legal powers of the president... and that's the truth."

He went on to say, "I entered this



DR. LEWIS GANN
... "Withdrawal means new crises."

position fired with enthusiasm. I may leave it fired with enthusiasm."

Concerning Vietnam directly, Dr. Burns remarked that the "tragedy of the war is one of terribly confused national priorities." He called for drastic changes in American social and governmental priorities, including our position concerning Vietnam.

Second speaker was Dr. Lewis Gann from the Hoover Institute at Stanford.

Vietnam will solve the problems in our own cities," he stated.

Radicals, Dr. Gann said, are guilty of "inverted Chauvinism," the belief that nothing can happen in the world unless Americans want it to happen.

This leads to the belief of the Left, Dr. Gann continued, that apartheid in Africa, urban and agricultural problems in South America, and blood spilling in Vietnam are all a result of American economic greed.

"These problems existed before America was concerned at all in these world areas."

While Dr. Gann expressed the belief that a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam might lead to new crises in Germany, Korea, and all of South East Asia, Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), the third speaker, called for withdrawal from "the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam."

Edwards, who was interrupted 14 different times during his delivery, suggested "that we again tell Mr. Nixon and Congress that it is time we leave Vietnam—now that it has been eight

old and young—until the draft is gone.

Edwards' colleague in the Capitol, Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-San Mateo), who told the audience that he was in the Marines and in Vietnam during the build-up in 1961, was the first Republican in the House to publicly call for a scheduled withdrawal from Vietnam.

He commended the Moratorium and concluded by saying, "If you keep your protest within rational bounds, I think



DR. FRANZ SHURMAN
... "No end to war."

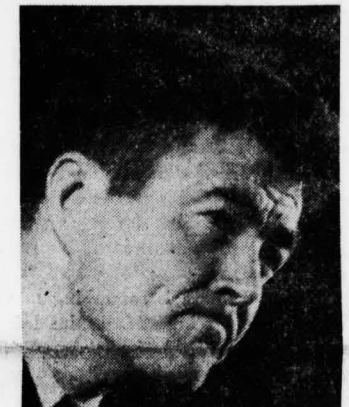
you will see a major change in the President's Vietnam policy within sixty days."

After McCloskey's speech, Dr. Franz Shurman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, gave probably the most academic of the five speeches.

Dr. Shurman discussed Vietnam-U.S. involvement in the land and political war in Southeast Asia. Discussing U.S. military and economic strategy concerning the Vietnam war, Dr. Shurman remarked, "That political power comes from the barrel of a gun is not only the belief of Chairman Mao but also of the Pentagon."

As students stood to applaud Dr. Shurman and the four other convocation speakers, recognition for the planning and organization of the Vietnam Convocation went to Dr. Lowell Walter, who headed the convocation steering committee.

Dr. Walter later said of the convocation, "I think the program went a long way to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended—a meaningful expression of the campus community's concern."



REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY
... "Major policy change soon."

years and four months, 100 billion dollars, 46,000 Americans dead and 252,000 Americans wounded. If, after all this, the government of South Vietnam is not prepared to stand on its own feet in its own country, then indeed it is time that we leave."

The biggest applause from the Dailey Auditorium audience came when Edwards discussed the draft. "There is another issue today, the conflict between the young and old. And we will not have a bridging of this generation gap—and peace and trust between the



REP. DON EDWARDS
... "Illegal and immoral war."

Dr. Gann was the only speaker to defend the current involvement in Vietnam and to urge another solution besides withdrawal.

"I want peace, but not of the Soviet or Viet Cong variety. I don't think for one minute that ending the war in

A.S. Candidates Meet Friday With Wallisch

All candidates who ran for A.S. executive positions in last April's election are urged by Bruce Wallisch, election board chairman, to attend a 4 p.m. meeting this Friday in the Council Chambers of the new College Union.

Those present should be: Dave Aikman, Mike Rutz, John Murphy, Jeff Mullins, Steve Reed, Ed Pinter, Jim McMasters, Robb Foss, Bob Kelley, Bill Langan, John Merz, Reggie Toran, E. Marles Alaimo, Andy McDonald, Dave Newbarr, Grady Robertson, Norm Ishimoto, Jim Baldrige, Juan Antu, Peggy Kelly and Dave Horiuchi.

Football Centennial

In today's sports section, college football's centennial is observed by the Daily sports staff. Sports Editor Kevin Doyle, Mike Nolan and Ken Luthy have written articles commemorating college football's 100th year in preparation for Saturday's Centennial Game against Arizona State. See pages 4 and 5.



—Daily photo by Chuck Shaw

STRIKING SYMBOL—Rain didn't dampen the spirit or size of the crowd yesterday that paused for thought and discussion on U.S. involvement in war and peace during a morning convocation.

SJS Students Lead Peace March Through the Streets of San Jose

By JAY GREENAN
Daily Political Writer

The day of the apathetic SJS student ended yesterday as more than 2,000 people, mostly SJS students, marched through the central business district of San Jose in protest of the Vietnam war.

The marchers gathered about noon following the moratorium convocation held in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Led by members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the marchers left Seventh Street and walked six abreast down San Carlos Street chanting anti-war slogans.

Traffic on streets intersecting San Carlos Street was stopped by police as the march continued. At First Street the march turned right and continued up First Street to St. James Park.

After arriving at the park the marchers transferred to car pools that carried them to shopping centers and factories in the San Jose area to distribute leaflets.

SMC leaders were in almost total agreement that the turnout for the march was better than anyone expected.

Addie Insel, SMC leader, didn't get

permission for the march from San Jose City Council until Tuesday night.

An SMC spokesman told students at St. James Park of a march that would start in San Jose Nov. 8 and end in San Francisco on the day of the mass march against the war Nov. 15.

Group Asks For Tutors To Help Out

In a small but constructive attempt to aid students in need of tutorial services, the Student Liaison Committee for the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics has sounded a call for volunteer tutors.

The committee, created in the spring of '68 and manned entirely by students, has set up a booth on Seventh Street to recruit tutors for this academic year.

Art Rangno, meteorology liaison representative, reported that so far 24 volunteers have signed up at the booth, which will remain open through Friday.

The committee of nine which is presently building membership from each grade level functions as a communication exchange between the administration, the faculty and the students.

The responsibility of the individual members is to seek out problems and make recommendations which will improve the quality of education in their individual departments.

Students interested in tutoring may sign up at the booth or see the following individual liaison representatives: Judy Azebo, chemistry; Jack Schnell, conservation and biology; Joseph Grimm, chemistry; Art Rangno, meteorology; Sandy McDonald, geology; Ken Jew, geology; Reg Kennedy, meteorology; Phil Gilaspy, meteorology, and Dan Tracy, physics.

SJS Moratorium March; First in San Jose History

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Staff Writer

It was a sight that would have been unheard of 15, 10, or even five years ago.

More than 2,000 marching, chanting SJS students and sympathizers, rolled in a human wave down the main street of San Jose.

Whether you agree with them or not is totally irrelevant. It was a stunning display of solidarity that not even miserable weather could halt.

The march was a first in San Jose history. The old town has had many parades in its long and dusty annals, but never one like this.

There weren't too many people on the streets to see it. There aren't many people on the streets of San Jose at noon on a weekday, anyway.

A few were upset. A little old lady (yes, a little old lady) came out of a bank, saw the procession, remarked, "Those filthy, dirty hippies," and went back inside.

Another man made a few snide remarks to the fellow standing next to him about the courage of the crowd.

But such talk was rare, and most of the spectators seemed either amused or genuinely pleased.

As the marchers strode down First Street, a middle-aged woman said, "I think it's great. Everybody should be for peace."

"It's a nice bunch of kids," another gal offered. "I think what they're doing is right."

The practical aspects of existence intruded for some. "I have to work, but I'd like to join them," one office worker said wistfully.

Of course there was the fellow who, upon seeing the crowd surge past his store, muttered, "wrong, wrong, wrong," and stomped back inside.

As the marchers passed the First National Bank and other large buildings, office workers peered out the windows and some responded to the crowd with the peace sign—the familiar "V." Others just smiled and laughed, probably grateful that the office tedium had been interrupted.

But then, that was the purpose of the march. San Jose has just had an experience it may not forget for a while.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Soul Searching

Yesterday, while President Nixon stuck his fingers in his ears, closed his eyes, and went on with "business as usual," a concerned, war-weary nation rose up in massive protest against the Vietnam tragedy.

The Vietnam Moratorium protest was marked by generally peaceful demonstrations against the war throughout the entire country. Most of the activity took place on the college campus, which was the cradle of the movement that yesterday spilled onto street corners, churches, and even to the gates of the World Series.

Here at SJS the Vietnam Moratorium was observed with a campus convocation and some protest marching.

The convocation was a success because, in essence, it gave those partici-

pating an opportunity to re-examine their feelings and beliefs on the war, and permitted students to do some serious "soul searching" on the whole Vietnam dilemma.

The convocation also was a success because it demonstrated that the anti-war ideas and sentiments expressed during it were a part of a united national anti-war attitude. Therefore the convocation became a constructive instrument, bringing a stronger and more concerted effort to pull in a different direction from the one that has led this country into a costly, confusing conflict.

The convocation here, and related protest activity yesterday, will manifest itself in the future in an "anti-business as usual" attitude. —M.C.

Staff Comment

He's 'Only Doing His Job'

By MARK LOWE

"I'm proud to be an American and I'm proud to be a Marine."

For a 19-year veteran Marine sergeant, working in a local recruiting station, this is not such a surprising statement.

There is, however, such a feeling about him that when he talks about "us wearing white hats, so we're good guys," it's too much a part of him to think that he's only saying it as a joke.

For to the sergeant, who says one time that he joined after a year of college ("Yeah, I guess I was getting tired of school. It's hard remembering exactly since it was 20 years ago."), but later says, "I cruised the Mediterranean when I was 17 and I had a ball." It is hard talking about himself without asking why "they" are always on his back.

And he really doesn't know why.

"I don't see how they can make something so simple so damned complex. The people control the President and Congress by voting. The civilian authorities tell us what to do."

POLITICAL DIPLOMACY

"War and the military are only an extension of political diplomacy. They're always blaming the military as a group of unfeeling, slobbering idiots who like to kill."

"I don't like to kill, but I have. We're only doing our job."

The sergeant, far from the Vietnam bullets or the lonely army bases in Germany where his suburbs are the warehouses of Amsterdam, is a professional soldier, not caught up by what is "good" anymore.

Not to him, but according to other people, especially the young, potential recruits who attack "his life" so vehemently.

"I was sitting in a bar in Sunnyvale having a beer, you see, in my uniform and this guy comes up to me and asks if I was a recruiting officer."

"I told him yeah and he says, 'I wanta tell you I spent four stinkin' years in the Marines and I hated every minute of it.'"

"Here I was thinking what do I care if he had a lousy time in the service. But I asked him where he was working."

"So he tells me he's at Lockheed making about \$18,000 a year as an electronics technician, which he learned as a Marine."

GOOD TIMES

"You tell me how guys like him can always be crying about how the service treated him so bad?"

"I've had good times in the service, understand? I'm in a good outfit. You tell your young people out there to come in and see about our programs. We're here to serve the public."

It is maybe too easy to dismiss this ser-

geant as a "lifer." But like Mayor Richard Daley's "triumphant" show of support at the Chicago Democratic convention last year when he crowded his "supporters" into the hall with "We Love Mayor Daley" signs—

There is something so vaguely familiar when he said, as he left to answer the phone, "And write something good about us, as good guys."

Staff Comment

World Series

By BOB BRACKETT

If war were only a game — then:

Owner Richard Nixon of the United States Freedom Fighters made his first managerial change in 28 years when he fired General Lewis B. Hershey last Friday.

The controversial Hershey, 76, target of the wrath of umpires and players alike during his past three seasons with the club, is being kicked upstairs and given the position of head scout for the organization.

In announcing the decision, Nixon maintained that while Hershey had been able to bring home the victories during his first decade with the team, his record of late has been less than impressive. "While he's been able to hold his own with the league powers, his record against the expansion clubs is, to say the least, dismal."

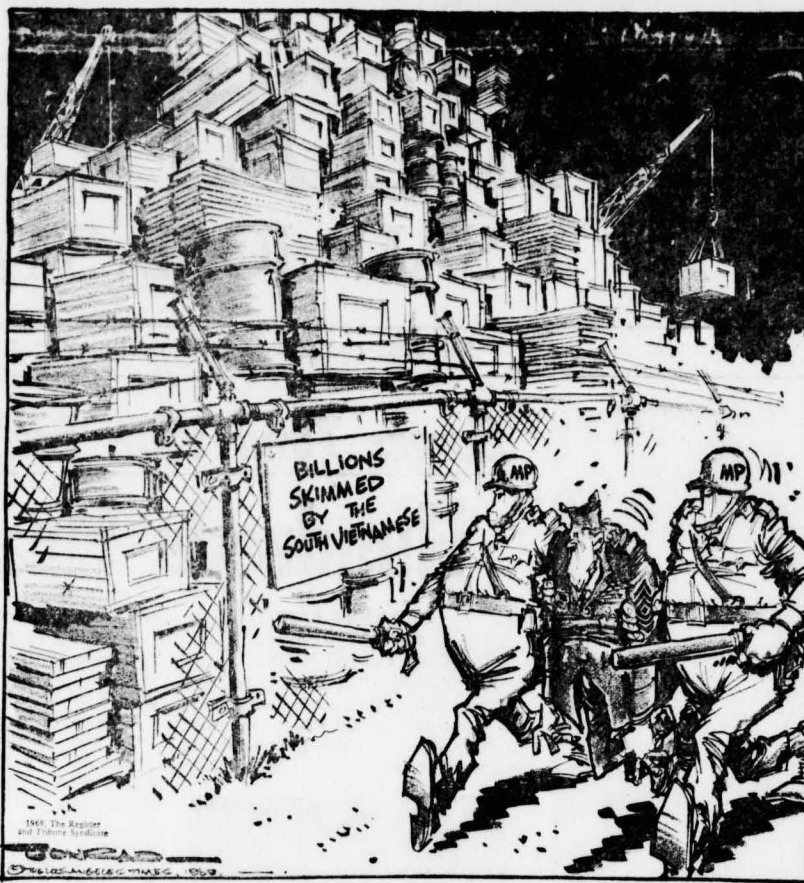
Although no decision has been made regarding a successor for the venerable manager, speculation seems to be focused on someone from outside the organization.

Nixon and Hershey met for 50 minutes before the firing was announced. Nixon said, "There was no one point that influenced the decision; just a lot of little things like his mishandling of the younger material and his inability to cope with raiding from the Canadian leagues."

Hershey's dismissal came at a time when the club reportedly was considering numerous internal personnel changes.

Although many have criticized Hershey for not getting the most out of his material (he's had over 20 million players in uniform) the consensus seems to be that his handling of the younger talent led to his demise.

After the meeting, the U.S. owner said, "I tossed and turned in my sleep and constantly deliberated General Hershey's future with the club. I'm just afraid his failing eyesight has impaired his ability to see the signs."



Staff Comment

'Tired of Anti-War Songs'

By GORDON DAMRON

Vietnam Moratorium-Wednesday-End The War-Get out of Vietnam. Will anyone listen or will Vice President Agnew restate, possibly correctly, President Nixon's "new" policy on Vietnam. It is long past the time to get out of Vietnam; people are tired of singing anti-war songs. Others are tired of receiving "greetings" from the Selective Service. Even apathetic voters are getting tired of spending countless billions on a "confrontation."

Vietnam Moratorium—"No Business As Usual Until The Troops Are Home." Will business continue? Will DuPont stop manufacturing napalm? Will Lockheed junk that new jet fighter? Will you again vote for a "peace" candidate who states he has a plan for ending the war, but can't find it after he is elected?

Vietnam Moratorium: is it going to be used as promised or is another politician going to address voters with his latest reelection speech?

Vietnam Moratorium-Future Peace or is it going to read, "Nobody wants to avoid the next war, nobody wants to spare himself and his children the next holocaust... To reflect for one moment, to examine

himself for a while and ask what share he has in the world's confusion and wickedness... And so there's no stopping it, and the next war is being pushed on with enthusiasm by thousands upon thousands day by day."—Steppenwolf by Hermann Hesse, 1929.

Staff Comment

Lonely Airman

By ROGER KLICSU

A couple of years ago, when I was stationed on Okinawa, this poem was disseminated throughout my squadron. Its anonymous author really knew how to get his point across.

Far across the Pacific Ocean

Vietnam is the spot

Where we are doomed to spend our time

In the land that God forgot.

Way out with the snakes and

beasts,

Where weary men get blue;

Right in the middle of nowhere,

Far away from you

We'll sit and eat, we'll fight,

we'll sweat

It's more than we can stand

We're not exactly convicts—No!

Just defenders of our land.

Fired with our memories,

And waiting for our gals;

Praying they don't marry

Our draft-dodging pals.

No one knows we're here

No one gives a damn,

We're just lonely Flyboys,

Who belong to Uncle Sam.

But when we near the Pearly

Gates

We'll hear Saint Peter yell,

"Step up brave men of Vietnam

You have spent your time

in Hell."

—A Lonely Airman

Thrust and Parry

War Protest

Editor:

As a political science major, I have a firm belief in the effectiveness of the democratic process and would like to share with the student body a letter that I have written to my federal representatives:

"As a student at San Jose State College, and more importantly as a voter, I am declining to participate in the Oct. 15 moratorium activities because I feel I can more effectively show my objections to the Vietnam war through proper democratic channels. It is for this reason that I am writing to you rather than demonstrating or skipping classes."

It seems to me, that the President's withdrawal proposal is unworkable. Partial withdrawal while attempting to negotiate a peace treaty is a compromise. It is a compromise on the same level as that made by a man, who when faced with a savage intruder, neither attacks nor runs, but backs away fighting weakly. It seems to be self-defeating if the aim is victory.

The war has cost the United States more than death, casualties, grief and money. We have in addition suffered the loss of confidence on the part of our citizens that they can any longer influence government through legitimate democratic processes. It is indeed a great loss, for when a society no longer accepts the legitimacy of constituted authority, which we see reflected in draft evasion and the SDS movement, it can be the beginning of a slow disintegration. Therefore, I feel it is imperative for Congress to respect the people's wishes in regard to rapidly concluding the war, since it is by virtue of the people that our government exists at all."

It seems to me that 23,000 letters of this same nature would certainly be more effective in making a protest against the war than any number of speakers, demonstrations or boycotting of classes. When is the last time you wrote a letter?

Patricia Craig
A18527

Guest Room



"If I sent the Lord's name down, the radicals would find something wrong with Him or try to."

—Richard Nixon, October, 1969

When I wrote in the last edition of the Red Eye that it is "fashionable" now for students to be against war, I was being only partly wise-ass.

(I should talk anyway: once I was considering dropping out of school to join the army.)

But I remember so well that only two years ago I had a hard time getting signatures for a petition to negotiate (!) Vietnam. One person in a fraternity told me he wouldn't sign because "I might want to work for the government some day."

Yet yesterday, thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of Americans displayed in one way or another their opposition to the war.

Even the Spartan Daily, which has never taken a stand on anything substantial, called yesterday's edition a "moratorium issue" in honor of the Vietnam Moratorium.

RADICAL DAILY?

Does this mean the Daily, not to mention the rest of America, is turning radical? Hardly, and, in the Daily's case at least, obviously not, when its advisers still introduce you to the paper by announcing that your sole function as a journalism major is to prepare yourself for a job at a place like the San Jose Mercury-News.

I prefer to think (rather, conditions lead me to think) that if even the Daily can safely be peacenik-for-a-day, then the end-of-the-war bandwagon must finally be getting a red, white and blue paint job.

And surely I, a more or less illiterate journalist, am not the only person who sees the implications of an anti-war movement gaining support from persons (students too) who see nothing inherently wrong with the nation which fights that war.

President Nixon probably has already gotten an earful of advice along these lines from his advisers and buddies in the corporate world. He will get us out of Vietnam... eventually. The profit system he represents is too stagnant as it is to risk losing persons who, beside their repugnance at the Vietnam adventure, are willing participants in that system.

But the sad and savage lesson of Vietnam will have been lost if we do not define our opposition to the war on grounds other than our smugly superior "concern for humanity."

Nixon is no more humane than Johnson because he is withdrawing troops where LBJ was bringing them in.

20 YEAR INVOLVEMENT

The war must be seen in a larger sense. Our 20-year involvement in it and potential withdrawal from it must be seen as the actions of a system whose sole motive is to preserve itself... at whatever cost.

At one time it appeared to suit American "interests" to send her young men to Vietnam. Today, 40,000 coffins later, it appears to have been decided, as Dean Acheson writes in his recent book, that that policy was a "bungle."

I'm hardly qualified to tell why Vietnam happened the way it did. Even Dylan wrote that "The executioner's face is always well hidden."

But as a journalist, I believe I can report on how an entire generation—our generation—was turned on by that war, as well as by Dylan and dope and our parents' emptiness, to the fact that the executioners indeed exist.

So in no way can we isolate the Vietnam situation from these other factors of our alienation. If Dylan still sings and pot still gets us high and if our parents still fight them both, then how can things be that much different just because the Vietnam situation appears to be brightening?

We must remember that what the people who control the war are really afraid of is freedom—and that as free people ourselves we will never be safe as long as they hold power.

And if we know these things, then maybe yesterday's moratorium may mean something after all. For how then can they expect us to fill the slots in a society which we know could not last but for wars like the one we opposed yesterday?

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

EditorJIM BROADY
Advertising ManagerMURRAY BERGER
Day EditorGORDON DAMRON
News EditorJUDY RICKARD
Asst. News EditorDIANE McNUTT
Associate EditorMARSHA GREEN
Copy EditorLINDA GIFFORD
Sports EditorKEVIN DOYLE
Fine Arts EditorWALT YOST
Campus Life EditorCRAIG EVANS
Wire EditorMICHAEL CRONK
Feature EditorBRUCE REILLY

Urban Growth Described

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Staff Writer

"We are on the threshold of, perhaps, doom, or on the other hand, on the threshold of paradise," Karl J. Belser said in opening his talk Tuesday on "The History of Urban Development in Santa Clara County."

Belser, a former director of planning for the county, was participating in the Experimental College's seminar on environmental problems. He lectured surrounded by the brick and concrete of the Umuhum Room of the new College Union and some 100 listeners.

Belser said that Santa Clara County can be seen as a microcosm of many of America's problems. Like most of the United States, it has rapidly urbanized in this century, most particularly since 1940. At that time cities in the Santa Clara Valley were still supporting the farms. After World War II, however, the cities rapidly grew and between 1950 and 1960 population in the county doubled.

SATURATION POINT

Santa Clara County's population is already about 25 per cent beyond what Belser several years

ago estimated as its saturation point.

In his lecture the long time urban planner and architect traced the problems of the county and the roots of those problems.

"I can remember when San Jose State had 4,000 people on campus, and I haven't been living here that long. There are some 20,000 here now and as I look out the window I can see you're building new buildings."

As the county rapidly grew "we were really planning after the fact," he said.

TYPICAL COMMUNITY

Belser said that in a typical urban community today "the transportation system alone takes up 35 per cent of the land... And schools take up, maybe 15 per cent of the land, and parks take up five per cent, and industry takes up 10 per cent and business takes up 10 per cent. It finally gets to the point where the fellow says, 'There's nobody left but you and me and you've got to get out and support me.' We're back to the point where there's no land left for building."

The tax structure came under attack. "The taxpayer is just about fed up," Belser said.

He also forecast state intervention in urban planning. "I venture to say that... there will be certain kinds of things handed down from the state to control urban development... We thought we had controls on the local level, but they exploited the county rather than serving the public interest."

THREE CAUSES

Belser outlined three basic causes for the haphazard urban development: the popularity of the automobile, the Federal Housing Authority, which allowed more people to buy homes, and mass home builders. These factors destroyed any traffic corridors, and, as a result, "In 1900 and 1910 San Jose had a better transportation system than it has now," Belser said.

As urban development has gotten out of hand, local authorities have lost their control over it, Belser maintained. "As a result, we have the pathetic spectacle of mayors and other city officials running to Washington and saying 'We're in trouble; we need help.'... and if there's any place they're not going to get the kind

of help they need, it's Washington."

Concluding, Belser said: "I don't see anything on the horizon that's going to do something about this until people like yourself start agitating and demonstrating... After 30 years of trying to fight it in the courtrooms, I'm ready to take to the streets."

Student Group Seeks Laws On Pollution

A student group to fight air and water pollution has recently formed on campus. Student Action Against Pollution (SAAP) was started hoping that people would become involved in stopping air and water pollution.

Club organizer Ken Teel, junior sociology major, said, "we don't expect the group to accomplish miracles but believe we will be able to take some meaningful strides towards conquering this serious problem."

Teel plans to call a meeting soon to discuss possible strategy for the group.

"We have various methods available to make our cause known, such as a letter writing campaign, having speakers talk on campus and programs to educate the public to the threats of pollution," he said.

"What the association will be hoping and striving for is legislative action," said Teel.

Anyone interested in joining or learning more about SAAP may see Teel at a table on Seventh Street this week.

SAM Will Offer Initiation Banquet

The Society for Advancement of Management begins its fall activities with an Initiation Banquet for new members at 17 West.

Guest speaker for the dinner, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at

Two Bands To Appear For Dance

"Riders of the Purple Sage," with special guest appearances by Jerry Garcia and Mickey Hart of the "Grateful Dead," will be one of two bands playing tomorrow night in the new College Union on Ninth Street.

A dance, sponsored by the College Union Program Board, will feature "Sage" and "The Fourth Way," with guest appearances by members of the Charles Lloyd Quartet and John Handy's group.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom, on the third level of the College Union. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, and \$2 for the general public. There will be no pre-sale; all tickets will be sold at the door.

ExC Talk To Feature Author Choi

Author and teacher Sang Ik Choi will be a guest speaker to-night at the Experimental College's principles of humanity calls at 7 p.m. in Ed 411.

Choi, who has founded several communities based on his principles, currently teaches at the Re-Education Center in San Francisco, a community of young adults.

Choi advocates "a reformation of humanity, beginning with the individual himself," as "the ultimate solution of individual problems and social problems."

Info Cards Due Soon

Students who wish to be included in the 1969-70 SJS student directory should obtain a student directory card next week.

The cards will be available on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at a booth on Seventh Street, a booth in the College Union, and at the College Food Services, school and department offices.

Cards have to be filled out, signed and returned by Wednesday.

Student directories will be available for distribution, free of charge, about Nov. 15, according to J. E. Roberts, assistant executive vice president, who is in charge of the directory.

Chapel Has Tranquility

Students on campus looking for a corner in which to spend some time with their own thoughts should head for the Memorial Chapel, located behind the men's and women's gyms.

The chapel offers the peace and quiet that many want when he is trying to reflect on a subject that tells one to look within himself.

Quite possibly the only place on campus that is devoid of the noise and hustle of our society, the chapel is open every day from 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Address Change To EOP Office

It is very important that all Brown Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students submit their change of address to EOP, according to director Humberto Garza. Students may do so by calling EOP, 294-6414, ext. 2252 or going to Bldg. V at 177 S. 10th St.

College Union Carpet 'Shocks' Visitor

By ED CROUCH
Daily Staff Writer

A visit to the new College Union on Ninth Street may prove to be a "shocking" experience.

Static electricity in the new carpeting has been providing students with a tremendous "zapping problem." Hopefully, as time goes on, the electric surprise will slowly die.

So far, "zapping" hasn't been reported in the games area on the lower level of the Union. This is due to a different type of recreational carpeting used there.

The only "shocks" in the games area are those of surprise of the things going on. This week, the bowling lanes seem to be the topic of concern.

Bowling leagues are being organized now in the games area. A mixed foursome league on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:45 will begin Oct. 22. The handicap league will end January 7, with a total of three weeks out for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Two men's leagues are also being organized for Thursday evenings. They will start at 6:30 and a 9 o'clock. Additional information and sign-up sheets are available in the games area of the new College Union.

If anyone is too "shocked" at the Union, or lost, the College Union Program Board will be giving tours all this week.

CUPB members can be easily identified by name tags. They will take students on a complete tour of the three level building, pointing out lounge areas, new offices, and new services available.

OIP Agents To Address SJS Campus

Representatives of the state wide Office of International Programs will be on campus Oct. 29-31. They will address interested students at 12:30 in Morris Dailey on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Students who wish further detailed information may sign up for individual interviews with the representatives on Oct. 29-31.

Interviews are being scheduled by Mrs. Virginia Rodger, Office of Career Planning and Placement, 122 S. Ninth St., second floor.

Six SJS students who were in the program last year are helping to recruit students for next year's program.

Some former students will ask permission to make brief talks in classes next week as a means of reaching potential participants. They are Debbie Amable, Jeffra Kaufman, Wolfgang Liebelt, Daniel McGaffie, Kimberly Scroggins and Rita Zamora.

Lost and Found

Have you lost anything? Contact the Security Office, 357 S. Seventh St., or telephone 294-6414, ext. 2493. Hours are 8 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

State Scholarship Aid Available to Students

Undergraduate college students who need financial assistance to continue college should apply for a state scholarship. Approximately 6,000 new state scholarships will be awarded in April, 1970, for use in 1970-71. Most of the new awards will be given to high school seniors but recent legislation has increased the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to

\$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State Colleges (approximately \$130). Students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P Street, Suite 1640, Sacramento, California, 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, Dec. 10, 1969.

THE WAREHOUSE

SWINGS LIKE A PENDULUM "DO"
(how about you?)

THE WAREHOUSE
1760 So. 7th



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawyer

AVOIDING THE SHOCK—A student avoids the tremendous "shock" from the new carpeting in the College Union by finding his way to the bowling alley on the lower level. Static electricity in the 3000 yards of custom-designed striped carpeting seems to be the topic of conversation throughout the \$4.5 million structure. Bowlers, pool players and ping-pong enthusiasts can escape the torture by hiding out in the games area.

Jet Charter Flights

NEW YORK ROUND TRIP **\$135**
LV. DEC. 19 — RTN. JAN. 3
LV. DEC. 20 — RTN. JAN. 4

LONDON ROUND TRIP **\$249**
LV. DEC. 19 — RTN. JAN. 4

THESE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY

For Reservation Information Phone (415) 392-8513
MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

Charter Flights

995 Market St., San Francisco 94103
Please mail me information for flight

Name _____
Address _____
State _____ Phone _____

SHAW INTERNATIONAL THEATRES • ART FILMS

CINEMA BURBANK 2nd WEEK
552 S. BASCOM AVE. "IF..." 6:30 & 10
295-7238 "DOKTOR" 8:15

PARAMOUNT PICTURES A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM
if... "GO!—FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if..." —LOOK
1st RUN CO-HIT
"FRAULEIN DOKTOR"

EXOTIC UNDERGROUND MOVIES

NEW HI-CAMP SERIAL

SPECIAL COMEDY plus THEATRE BURLESQUE

MIDNITE CINEMA BURBANK MIDNITE
FRI. & SAT. 552 S. BASCOM AVE. FRI. & SAT.
295-7238

TOWNE THEATRE 8th EXCLUSIVE

1433 THE ALAMEDA SAN JOSE • 297-3060
WEEK

Shows at 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 & 10 P.M.



Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is "a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

SARATOGA THEATRE 14502 BIG BASIN WAY SARATOGA • 867-3026

This movie is the best fun in town!
MGM presents A Carlo Ponti Production
Starring

David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
Eastmancolor

co-starring George Sanders Dan Robin Warren Mitchell

CO-HIT SOPHIA LOREN "GHOSTS, ITALIAN STYLE"

OUR HOUSE IS NOT A HOME

That's because we serve HAMBURGERS here! No, not just hamburgers, they can be found in any corner cafe. But WE serve sizzling, juicy all-meat burgers, brimming with mayonnaise, lettuce, onions, and fresh tomatoes. So come in and give yourself a treat. (we're located only right around the corner.)

Burger House HAMBURGER .40
TO GO .30
388 E. SANTA CLARA

TV'S FOR RENT

Special Student Rates
\$9.00 PER MONTH
377-2935

Auto STEREO Tapes

SPECIAL ALL CREDENCE CLEARWATER (Including Green River) **\$1.90**

WE BUY, SELL, AND SWAP TAPE PLAYERS AND TAPES

USED	NEW
4 Tracks from \$.50-1.99	4 tracks at
8 Tracks from \$1.99-2.99	\$2.95
Complete line of Craig players	

UP TO **25% OFF** Suggested retail
Custom taping from our library of over 5,000 Lp's

MUSIC CITY

Across from Winchester Mystery House
448 S. WINCHESTER BLVD. • SAN JOSE • 248-1856

Grid Centennial: History (1869-1969)

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

Amos Alonzo Stagg and SJS's Glenn Massengale weren't involved in the unique game of football all their lives — just most of it.

And it is no fault of Stagg's, who died in Stockton at the age of 103 on March 17, 1965, that he wasn't involved all his life. The game wasn't invented until he was seven years old.

Massengale, a 5-7, 160 pound 21-year-old tailback, has overcome in football what Stagg and

many of the founders hoped for: obstacles which would keep you from taking part in the American Tradition.

When Stagg was coaching at the University of Chicago in 1892 until 1932, it wasn't uncommon to have a player the size of Massengale in his backfield.

But in today's game a running back is supposed to be at least 200 pounds — but don't tell Glenn or Frank Slaton that.

"When I was a freshman in high school the coaches told me I was too small (118) to play. I

began on the fifth string and by the time the first game came around I started," said Massengale.

Massengale began to make believers out of his Barstow High coaching staff and by the time he was a senior he was one of the best players to ever play in his area.

But then Glenn had some more

convincing to do. He was ready to go to college and wanted to play collegiate football. Oh yes, they said he was too small, again.

But as time went on Glenn proved them wrong. He has played every varsity football game from his sophomore to his senior year and has never missed a game because of injury, al-

though he admits in high school he fell on a hill playing catch with a cheerleader and was pretty sore for the homecoming game.

When asked why he goes out every Saturday and continually gets crushed by 230 pound line-man Massengale replied:

"First, I don't get beat up that bad and secondly I go out for

the simple reason that I think I can play football.

One of my biggest thrills is when a lineman (for example San Diego St.) hits me with his best shot as hard as he can and I bounce right up . . . that has to make him mad."

"The uniqueness of college football and all athletics is that it isn't how big you are, it's how bad you really want to play," Massengale added.

Glenn's words for the coaching staff at SJS would have prob-

ably made Stagg proudly arise in his tomb.

"The reason that we bounced back against Oregon is because coach McMullen (Joe) and his staff have prepared us physically and mentally so that we can not give up. We had the toughest two-a-day practice before the season that I've ever been through. They prepared us to be tough."

Massengale's future after his college football is to do what Stagg did best — coach.

Stagg: The Old Era



College Union Program Board

presents

In Dance Concert

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

with Jerry Garcia & Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead

THE FOURTH WAY

College Union
Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 17
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Adm: \$1.50 Students — \$2.00 Gen. Public
Tickets on sale at the door

The Uniqueness of College Football



Centennial Football Briefs . . .

College football is rich in a traditional heritage reflecting changes in both the game and the nation over the past hundred years.

You might not recognize foot-

ball as it was played a hundred years ago, but here are some of the eventful happenings of the past 10 decades:

1869—The first game. While a couple of hundred spectators

watched on a windy afternoon, Rutgers whipped Princeton six goals to four in the first-ever college football tussle. There were 25 men on a team in that era and the foot was much more important than it is today.

1880's and 1890's—refining the rules. Under the influence of such men as Amos Alonzo Stagg and Walter Camp, football began to take on a slight resemblance to today's fast-paced game. The number of players was reduced to 11, and such things as the huddle, the center snap, the quick kick and other innovations were introduced.

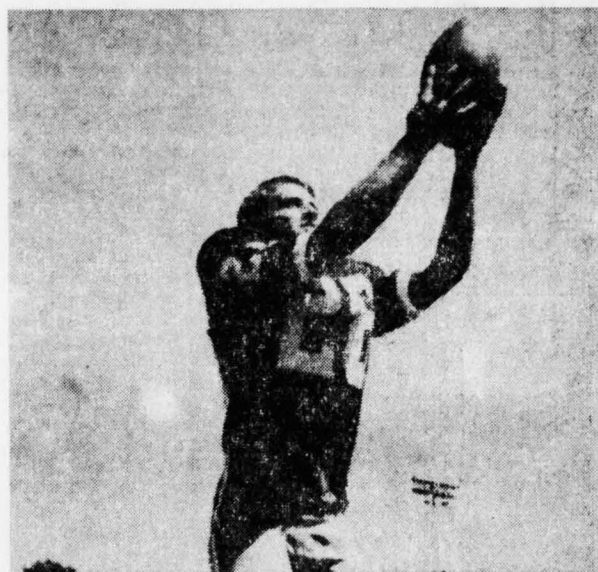
1910—National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) formed. Bothered by reports of excessive brutality, President Theodore Roosevelt, the old Rough Rider himself, called leading grid personalities to the White House where they instituted reforms. During the early part of the century football spread to the West and South and the forward pass was introduced.

1920's and 1930's—Golden Age of sport. Heroes galore paced the grids, as Red Grange (the Galloping Ghost) pranced for Illinois, the Four Horsemen rode for Notre Dame, and Slingin' Sammy Baugh began throwing the ball over the lot for TCU.

1940's and 1950's—World War II and after. Reflecting the might

(Continued on Page 5)

Massengale: The New Era



Fine Classical Guitars

More Than 80 Models In Stock

McCord Music

Building 8

810 Town & Country Village
San Jose — Phone 296-6113

GUYS + DOLLS + DANCING
= (Heavy!)

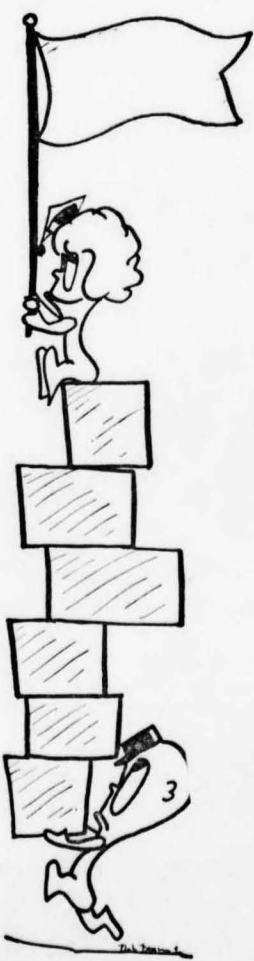
THE WAREHOUSE
1760 So. 7th

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
IS
"ON THE MOVE"

We will open in the
COLLEGE UNION
on
MONDAY, OCT. 20

SPARTAN
BOOKSTORE

"In the College Union"



**WOULD YOU
RECOGNIZE A
BECHTEL
ENGINEER
IF YOU
SAW ONE ?**

Probably not.

They don't really look that different from any other engineers. Maybe one even lives in your hometown. It's what Bechtel Engineers DO that sets them apart. Working for the company that is internationally known as a pioneer . . . the one that tackles the tough, the interesting, the "can-it-be-done?" jobs . . . The Bechtel Engineer is the one who is there.

Bechtel Engineers provide complete professional services, from economic feasibility studies and conceptual estimates to design, construction and pre-operational plant testing and start-up.

Bechtel has offices in New York City, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, and Houston with world headquarters in SAN FRANCISCO.

Are You A Bechtel Engineer?

Find out.

Find out about a career in Project Design, Estimating, or Construction for MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL, CHEMICAL or NUCLEAR engineers.

Find out by contacting your college placement office or write to:

College Relations Supervisor, Department 20
Bechtel Fifty Beale Street, San Francisco, CA 94119
Bechtel is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

**RICARDO'S
PIZZA**

Live Entertainment
Nightly

Wednesday and Thursday
**JUDY, LARRY AND
TOM TOM**

Friday
THE DIXIELANDERS

Saturday and Sunday
CHILDHOOD'S END

Monday
FACES OF JAZZ

218 WILLOW ST.
SAN JOSE

ORDERS TO GO 294-4009

Just Think . . . All Those Heads Hit and Legs Broken in 100 Years!

By MIKE NOLAN
Daily Sports Writer

Football, that grand American game, now celebrating its centennial, is just not as easy as it looks from the stands.

You have to be a combination exhibitionist, strongman and masochist to play it.

There are plenty of ex-high school gridders on this campus, including yours truly. Some were pretty good, and some were not so good (again yours truly) but for some reason we all went out and got our heads banged in and our knees banged up for three months in the fall.

Yet there are only about 45 or 50 players listed on the SJS football roster, and some of these already have been incapacitated. And, out of maybe 12,000 male students on campus, probably 2,000 or better played football on some level as prep students.

So what happened?

Well, for you gals and anyone else who might not know, football is a damn rugged sport. And it's not just the games that are rugged, not by a long shot. It's the practices that are really deadly, especially in the early season.

Remember those long, hot Indian summer Septembers when the thermometer still lingered around the 85 or 90 degree mark and that "S&F" football coach was shouting, "only five more plays, guys, and then we can go in."

Of course, you didn't hit the showers until you'd done your windsprints. Ten or more 100-yard sprints were enough to bring it all up (our breakfasts, gals) and sometimes did. Even considering the percentage of males here at SJS who only played on high school teams, there were lots more who couldn't even last there.

Ah, yes, prep football had its moments.

But it was exciting, and therein lies the lure. It's like going to war except you know you're probably going to come out alive when it's all over.

Football is not an easy game to play, and those of us that know that fact aren't quite so quick to criticize.

It's a great game, though, and just about anyone who ever donned shoulder pads and hip pads, thigh pads and knee pads, got taped up like a mummy and trotted out on the field of combat is a better person for it.

Great Grid Happenings Recalled . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

of the United States victory machine, the West Point football squad, led by Mr. Inside (Doc Blanchard) and Mr. Outside (Glenn Davis) steamrolled to victory after victory. After the war, two-platoon rules enabled more men to play than ever before. Oklahoma powerhouses coached by Bud Wilkinson, during perhaps football's last dynasty, rolled up impressive winning streaks of 31 and 47 games.

1969—Under the direction of coach Joe McMullen and his staff, San Jose State overcomes major odds and whips University of Oregon in a thriller, 36-34.

Today—A century after the first game, college football continues to keep pace with modern wonders, drawing larger and larger crowds in to vast arenas to see their favorites do battle while the experimenting goes on: artificial turf, Gatorade, shock-proof helmets and play-plotting computers.

Yet despite all the increased skills of the players the basic fundamentals remain the same: man against man, team against team, playing for a little glory, fun, excitement and victory all rolled together.

And the fundamental, basic question remains the same: Who's No. 1?

Only the game itself can provide the answer.

CHRISTMAS JET CHARTERS

For students, faculty, staff, employees and their immediate families
NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
EUROPE \$249
Oakland/London
Round Trip
Lv. Dec. 19 - Ret. Jan. 3
NEW YORK \$139
Oakland/New York
Round Trip
Lv. Dec. 19 - Ret. Jan. 3

NOW BOOKING! SUMMER CHARTERS \$179 to \$299

Many departure dates. Phone or write for schedules, applications, details.

Contact Prof. David Mage at (408) 293-1033 or
T-M TRAVEL AGENCY
60 N. FIRST ST., S.J., CA. 95113

Sound Impossible?

McMullen Pursues Spartan Mark

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

Joe McMullen needs 258 more wins to become the winningest head football coach in history!

He needs only 59 more to become SJS' winningest football mentor. Sound impossible? Well, perhaps.

Last Saturday's win over Oregon at least got "Papa Joe" off in the right direction in pursuit of Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 career wins. The win in Eugene not only was an encouraging one for Spartan football fortunes, it was timely as well.

This Saturday night in Spartan Stadium, SJS and Arizona State will take a small part in the observance of college football's centennial. As it is with all birthdays, the day not only signals the end of one period, but the beginning of another.

As far as Spartan football is concerned, the first hundred years weren't the best. Though SJS had its moments of glory, the bad years outnumbered the good.

But things are different now. SJS is in a new conference and has a new attitude and outlook with Joe McMullen chiefly responsible for supplying the latter two. Hopefully it will be McMullen who can bring the good years and the bad into more equal balance.

Since SJS began playing football in 1895, fifteen men have served as head football coach. They accumulated a record of 229 wins, 191 losses and 30 ties.

Dudley "Sarge" Degroot holds the Spartan record for career coaching wins, compiling a 59-19-8 mark during his eight-year reign. His 1939 team ran off 13 straight wins for the only per-

fect slate in SJS grid history.

Spartan grid coaches have had but two winning seasons during the current decade and a total of 19 since 1900.

But things are destined to improve. Joe McMullen got that first tough win under his belt last week. Perhaps the second isn't far away.

What better way to bring in

college football's next hundred years than with a victory on its centennial birthday?

Do you wear CONTACT LENSES?



New **SWISHER** gives you greater wearing comfort

It's the swinging-est way to get greater wearing comfort and keep your contacts sparkling clean. Used with new Contique™ Clean-Tabs and Soak-Tabs, Swisher harnesses the water power of a faucet to clean delicate lenses without rubbing or scratching. Eliminates any chance of lens loss down the drain, too.

Ask your druggist for a Swisher Care Kit. Use the coupon below and save 25¢. For a free booklet, write Alcon Optical Products, Box 1959, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

REDEEM AT YOUR DRUGSTORE

25¢ OFF

with this coupon and purchase of ONE SWISHER CARE KIT

Mr. Dealer, Alcon will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 3¢ handling for sale of one Swisher Care Kit. Customer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Any other use prohibited. Mail to: Alcon Optical/Box 1959/Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

(Every night)

Professional Pharmacists

Anthony D. Campagna, Jr., Owner

MODERN DRUG CO.

Second and Santa Clara Streets

Phone 293-7500

San Jose

Art Cleaners

10% DISCOUNT WITH ASB CARD

One Day Service

Sweaters & Cashmere Coats

Our Specialty

400 E. SANTA CLARA

293-4900



McGRAW-EDISON

POWER SYSTEMS DIVISION

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

OCTOBER 23 & 24, 1969

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in field sales, design and development, production engineering, and manufacturing engineering

Openings are for Canonsburg, Pa.,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Zanesville, Ohio

The Power Systems Division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Paul's Jewelers

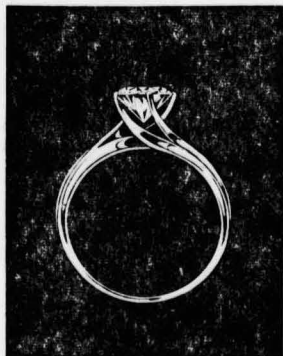
72 SO. FIRST ST.
SAN JOSE
PHONE 297-0929

ALMADEN FASHION PLAZA
#14 ON THE MALL
PHONE 266-8466

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
1600 SARATOGA AVE.
PHONE 379-3051

710 DEL MONTE CENTER
CARMEL HILL, MONTEREY
PHONE 375-6577

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



PIROUETTE . . . FROM \$100

Paul's Jewelers

SAN JOSE'S No. 1 ACTION SPOT FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD

Everyone 18 & Over Welcome

THE WAREHOUSE

PRESENTS A GIANT

DANCE

TO THE GREAT SOUL SOUNDS OF THE MOST DYNAMIC GROUP TO EVER HIT SAN JOSE

THE RENEGADES

AND THE POPULAR Chicago Typewriter

THIS

THURSDAY (Oct. 16) FRIDAY (Oct. 17) SATURDAY (Oct. 18)

9 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

THE WAREHOUSE

1760 South Seventh — San Jose

1/2 mile south of Spartan Stadium

Cranston Blames U.S. for 'Prop-Up' Science Fellowships Now Open for '70-'71

6-SPARTAN DAILY

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) has accused the Saigon government of being a "corrupt, self-serving, self-seeking dictatorship" and warned that by continuing to prop it up, the United States is "helping breed the very conditions where Communism flourishes best."

Speaking in support of a "sense of the Senate" resolution demanding democratic reforms in South Vietnam, Cranston said he found it "totally incredible that

we are fighting a war to keep in power a government that does not have public support, does not respond in any way to the popular will of its people and that actually prohibits an expression of that popular will."

"The United States does not, under present policy, represent a clear voice and a positive force for democracy in Southeast Asia," Cranston declared.

He co-sponsored a so-called "either you shape up or we ship

out" resolution directing the South Vietnamese government to become more democratic and more broadly based politically within 60 days.

The resolution, authored by Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa, and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, stated that unless Saigon eliminated censorship, freed political prisoners and liberated political parties from governmental controls, the U.S. "will terminate its military, political and economic assistance" with "all responsible haste."

Cranston observed that even if Saigon met the terms of the Senate resolution "it is my understanding that . . . then we could still, in accordance with the best steps consistent with the safety of American troops, get them out of combat in Vietnam, but that we could continue economic and other forms of assistance to the people of South Vietnam."

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, business fields, history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students

working in a degree program, and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

In the postdoctoral program only, fellowships will be offered also for work in applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences. The plan of study or research in the field of law must be at the postdoctoral academic level.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 17, 1970, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 8, 1969.

New Credential Plan

A new program for credentialing teachers of trainable mentally retarded children is being offered by the Department of Special Education.

The program requires less units than other current credentialing schemes. It also eliminates a requirement for an academic major and a fifth year of college.

The experimental plan consists of 17 units of specialized preparation, taken in the junior and senior years as a minor objective towards a B.A. degree. The new program is suited to students in psychology, sociology, home economics, occupational therapy, recreation and others in the behavioral sciences who want to enter teaching after graduation.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY HAS EXCELLENT CAREER POSITIONS IN

Personnel, Management and Civil Engineering

A Representative will be on campus to interview October 23 & 24

1. **ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST (\$693-841)** Entrance level in personnel and business administration with several new positions to be filled. Requires a degree in business or public administration, economics or political science.
2. **ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR (\$693-841)** Offers an opportunity to gain valuable experience in auditing, general, or departmental accounting. Requires a degree in accounting or business administration.
3. **CIVIL/HYDRAULIC ENGINEER (\$801-883)** Is the first step in the professional engineering series. Requires a degree in civil engineering.

For applications and further information contact

Dick Gearhart or Bill Ray
Contra Costa County Civil Service
P.O. Box 710
Martinez, California 94553
Phone: 228-3000, ext. 2013



SKI
SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

111 E. Main St., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030 Phone 354-1264

WILDCAT SKI SHOP

MEISTER GRAN PRIZ

FISHER NORDICA KASTLE SALOMON


HART KASTINGER LJUNBERG MARKER

MEGIE Scott-USA-poles

BY ORDER master charge

BankAmericard welcome here

DANCE



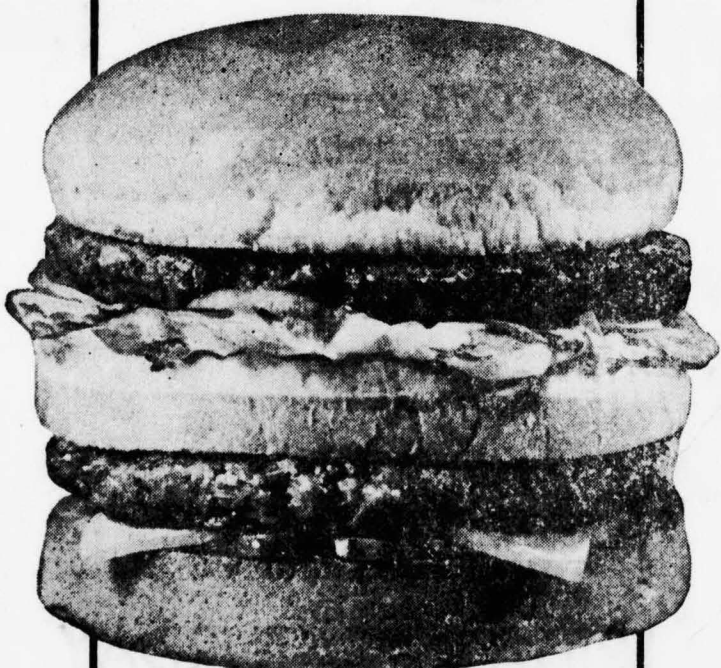
THE WAREHOUSE
1760 So. 7th

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AT LAST SIXTH AND E. SANTA CLARA

Where to go when the whole student body's hungry?

RED BARN

Eat it here, take it home



"We build 'em bigger!"

BIG BARNEY®

That's our exclusive double-deck hamburger with two pure beef patties, on a 3-piece bun, with cheese, crisp lettuce, pickle, and our own special sauce. It's a meal in itself — and it's delicious!

49¢

Where it's fun to eat
RED BARN®

Hamburger Cheeseburger Big Barney Chicken

- Pure U.S.D.A. inspected beef 20¢
- they're delicious 25¢
- double-deck hamburger with cheese, lettuce, pickle and our own sauce 49¢
- Red Barn's New Fried Chicken is so good we guarantee it — you must be satisfied or your money back!

SNACK

- 2 pieces chicken, french fries 85¢

DINNER

- 3 pieces chicken, potatoes, roll \$1.20

BARNFUL

- 9 pieces, serves 3 or 4 people \$2.85

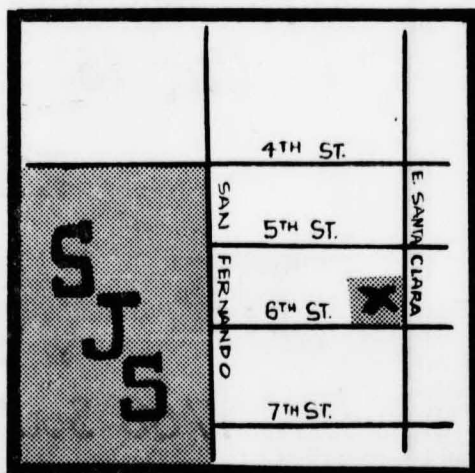
BUCKET

- 15 pieces, serves 5 to 7 people \$4.15

BARREL

- 21 pieces, serves 8 to 10 people \$5.49

- FISH SANDWICH** — a real taste delight! 35¢



VALUABLE COUPON

Hi We're New
ONE
FREE BIG BARNEY

With the purchase of one BIG BARNEY at the regular price of 49¢. LIMIT 1 BIG BARNEY PER COUPON. One coupon per family at one time. Clip and present to RED BARN at 250 E. Santa Clara St.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 25, 1969
California Food Service

SJS ARTIST, ROBERT FREIMARK, adjusts one of the prints (Tennessee) in his "50 States" exhibit now on display in new College Union Art Gallery. His full-color prints depict each American state, as seen by the artist. Freimark, who has an impressive background as an artist, spent eight years working on his series. According to Freimark, "a series of work provides the only real picture of an artist. It provides a full range for expression." The exhibit, located on the upper floor of the Union, will run through Nov. 8.

Tickets on Sale For First Play

The box office is now selling tickets to "Caesar and Cleopatra," SJS' first major production of the semester.

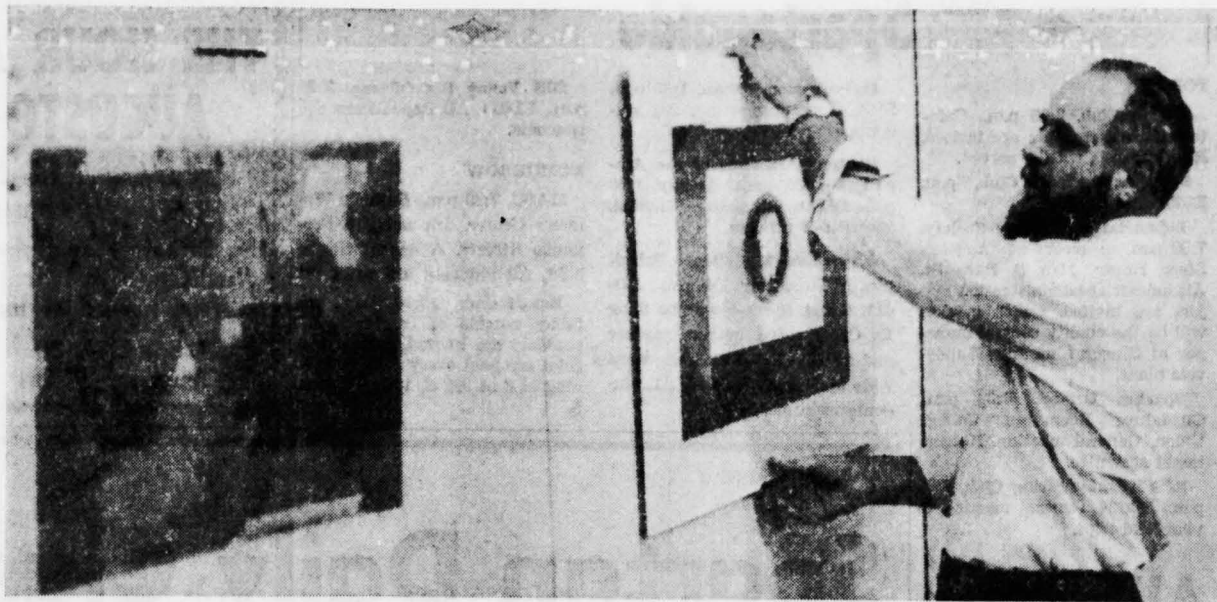
The play is scheduled to open next Friday, Oct. 24, and will play Sat., Oct. 25, and Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 (Wednesday through Saturday). Tickets cost \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. The box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Robert's
286 SOUTH FIRST ST.
PANT-HER



In
Plaids
&
SOLIDS

Bell Pants 11.99
Long Vests 19.99
Skirts to match 11.99
Blouses 5.99
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9
All bank charges
VALIDATED PARKING



—Daily photo by Don Wilson

Giant Exhibit Climaxes Eight Years of Work

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

For a man who started with Kansas, Robert Freimark came a long way in eight years. Now, after countless hours of work, his mammoth exhibit, serigraphs of all 50 American states, is making its first major showing in the new College Union Art Gallery (upper level).

Freimark is an SJS art professor who has traveled and lived in most of the 50 states. Each of his unique serigraphs (similar to silk-screen prints) have been, Freimark says, "the result of considerable research and refinement to capture aesthetically the central significance of the geographical area involved."

"I saw California as three towns; San Francisco, L.A., and San Diego, which were attempting to merge. The agricultural part is being smothered out. California is plastic homes. I see the whole state as a great condominium existence — a Disneyland world," Freimark explained.

"The challenge," he continued, "was to make all 50 states. Homogenous states like Kansas and Nebraska could be reduced in essence easily. But complex states like California or New York were much more difficult."

Seven years into his project, Freimark received some welcome assistance. He was granted a Special Creative Leave with full pay

by the California State College system to complete the print set. The San Jose State College Foundation also made a contribution.

Already Freimark has gained international recognition for his work. Prints have been added to collections in Japan, Mexico City, Scotland, Israel, and several U.S. embassies abroad.

Serigraphy is an old process developed in Japan and the Orient. It involves pushing ink through a screen for production. As an art form, serigraphy is very inexpensive. It might cost \$6 to do a print at home.

Art critic Betje Howell, of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, called the bearded professor "one of the truly dedicated artists who continue to work in their chosen media disregarding the easy com-

promise of pandering to the commercial or the trite."

While discussing his exhibit, Freimark got into some of his views on art. "I don't like institu-

tional art. I like art that comes from the individual; from some folk impulse. A dangerous trend has been saying 'art is in the eye of the beholder.' I don't believe

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT CLASS

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

EACH MONDAY EVENING, 7:00 P.M.
(NO CHARGE)

FIRST MEETING, OCTOBER 20TH

THE AQUARIAN FELLOWSHIP
965 PARK AVENUE
SAN JOSE

X MEMO:

A GOOD TIME shall
be had by all the hardy Spartans
at the WAREHOUSE.
Come ye one and all!

THE WAREHOUSE
1760 So. 7th

TEXT BOOKS



"OVER
20,000
TITLES"

Open Nights
Monday thru
Thursday
All Day Saturday
Lots of Free Parking

Open Tonight
Until 9:00 P.M.

Robert's BOOK
STORE

286-0930

330 S. 10th • SAN JOSE

ARTISTS

MATERIALS

BILL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY



EXPERT KODAK
PHOTO FINISHING
COLOR PRINTS 19c EA.

• Film • Flashbulbs • Cameras

The place to go!
South 10th & E. William

PRESCRIPTIONS

South
10th
Street
E. William

Take Frank



before he has a fine head of scalp.

Click the clique
before
it's scattered



Where will Barb, Margo, Boo, Nanci, Karen, and Kit be after graduation? Got the picture? Better have. You can't carry a yearbook in your wallet.



Friendships live in bright, clear color with a KODAK INSTAMATIC® 44. Camera. No settings to make. No focusing. Just drop in a 126 film cartridge, aim, shoot. Indoors, pop on a flashcube. It's that easy! And it costs so little, it's easy to own. Come in and see us today.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
WEBB'S

• 66 SO. FIRST ST., Downtown San Jose
• 1084 LINCOLN AVE., Willow Glen
• 56 VALLY FAIR Shopping Center
• UNIVERSITY AVE., Palo Alto

It's as easy as running your fingers through his hair. Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and take Frank for keeps. In beautiful color slides or color snapshots. Indoors, you just pop on a flashcube. Get Frank while he still has something to look at.



Kodak Instamatic® color cameras. From less than \$10.

CARE Opens Food Crusade for '69

The 1969 holiday-season CARE Food Crusade opened yesterday with a goal of raising \$6,650,000. These funds will complete a year-long plan to help feed 35 million people in 36 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Operating support from local governments and donations of United States farm abundance will multiply the feeding programs to a total value of more than \$73,000,000, it was announced by Molly Farmin, Regional Director of CARE in Northern California, Nevada, and Utah.

Public contributions will provide Food Crusade packages at \$1 each. These will contain U.S. commodities, donated after domestic welfare needs are met, and foods bought by CARE to match country and nutritional needs.

Malnourished children will be the main recipients. Almost 26 million boys and girls will be fed regularly at preschool nutrition centers, primary schools, and other child institutions. The ultimate goal is to improve their health and learning ability.

Family aid will stress long-range benefits by helping the needy become self-sufficient. Adults will be enlisted in food-for-work projects to build schools, roads, and similar community resources. In addition, emergency assistance will go to civilian war victims in South Vietnam and on both sides of the battle lines in the Nigerian conflict.

Under the direction of American staff members stationed in each area, supplies are delivered in the name of the American people. Contributions may be sent to CARE, Inc., 444 Market Street, San Francisco 94111.

The Food Crusade is the largest single CARE program requiring public support. Major assistance is also extended through the Self-Help Program, which provides aid to education, food production, job training, and community development, and through MEDICO, a service of CARE, which sends medical teams to help treat the sick and train local counterparts.

Enjoy

PIZZA

at the

Spartan House

150 E. SAN CARLOS

Indiv. Sm. Med. Lg.

.85 1.20 1.70 2.40



FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

If you own a car that was made in Europe, you probably know that it needs careful service and repair. Both of these come from Garage Europa.

GARAGE EUROPA

850 Lincoln Avenue — 295-9082

TODAY

Italian Club, 2:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

SJS Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m. E135. All are invited.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m. to meet at Angelo's Steer House, 11th & Race St. All industrial administration majors are invited. Guest speaker will be the quality control manager of Singer Line Inc., Sunnyvale plant.

Spartan Oriole, 6:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room of College Union. General meeting. Recreational activities.

SJS Mountaineering Club, 6:30 p.m., ED124. General meeting to plan field trips.

A Washington Rock Show?

Congressman Jack McDonald, a Michigan Republican, is concerned about highway safety. According to his office, he has asked President Nixon "to spur a nation-wide highway safety campaign among America's youth by sponsoring a rock festival on the Washington Monument grounds."

McDonald said he asked President Nixon to "lend the prestige of his office to the drive by addressing students who would attend the festival from throughout the nation."

Many of the nation's youth are "impatient," he said, "because our government and institutions do not respond more rapidly to correct" inequities.

The rock festival would give them an opportunity to make a "direct and positive contribution toward saving the lives of their fellow countrymen. I would like to challenge the youth of this nation to take an affirmative position and demonstrate for the cause of highway safety," he added.

Pool 75c
per Hour - per Person
CAMPUS BILLIARD
98 E. San Salvador at 3rd St.

Spartaguide

Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m. S164. General meeting. All students are welcome.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., DH504. All students invited. Election of officers.

Experimental College: Principles of Humanity, 7-9 p.m., ED-411. Guest speaker will be Sang Ik Choi, noted author, teacher and founder of successful world-wide ideal communities. All students welcome.

SJS Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., ED211. All Republicans are welcome.

TOMORROW

MASC, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, 5th and San Fernando Streets. A dance will be held. All students are welcome.

Baha'i Club, 12:30 p.m., at tables outside of cafeteria. All students are invited. Also fire-sides are held every Sunday evening at 8 at 232 S. 10th St., Apt. 5.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

HATHA YOGA for inner awareness. Sponsored by Kriyanada and the Yoga Fellowship. Starts Mon. Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Grace Baptist Church Gym, 484 E. San Fernando at 10th. \$15 for 6 week series. Instruction in Meditation.

POP-ROCK GROUP who would be interested in playing for the handi-capped please contact Charlie Brown at 292-6587 after 6 p.m.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

"THE FLIM FLAM MAN" October 17, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, by SPORTIN' LIFE — \$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start after 6 p.m. For further information please call 573-8768.

SUSAN P. JANS found your wallet with IDs. Call Roberta's 294-0546.

LEARN TO FLY with a stable well maintained flying club. Join "Condor Aviation." Club has 3 Cessna 150's at \$75.00 w/ 172 \$95.00 w/ 174. For more details call 258-7209. S. J.

AMERICA
A place where only the energy loss is 10 million cars going nowhere.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'68 CHEV. 4.56 gears, ring & pinion, carrier assembly for 12 bolt. Less than 1,000 mi. \$80. Call 967-4330.

'60 T-BIRD recently rebuilt engine & transmission. PS, PB, R&H. Must sacrifice \$475 or offer. 297-5116 after 6 p.m.

1957 METRO CONVERTIBLE \$200. Interior immaculate — engine great. Phone: 241-3307.

1961 VW. Excellent Mech. Cond./Body & Tires. 185 E. San Fernando St. #8. (rear) \$650.

"THE FLIM FLAM MAN" October 17, Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. 50c.

'67 TRIUMPH DAYTONA — excellent condition — recent check-up. \$775. Call 286-3877 for Steve.

2 AP MAGS with Delta Super Wide Tread Tires H70x14 fits FORD, MERC., PLYM. Balanced w/chrome lugs & locks included. Call Mas at 736-8003.

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Immaculate condition. \$700.00 529 S. 7th St. Call 287-3317.

'60 CHEV. 1/2 ton Panel Truck. New motor. 13,000 mi. 243-5997.

1967 VW — Must see to appreciate. Excellent service record \$1300 or best offer 479 S. 10th #1. 286-4839.

1959 Austin-Healey — \$850. Call Bob Meyer at 656-4381.

'65 GTO. Excellent Cond. Orig. owner. lky cam. Mallory dist. Ram Air, CC'd & milled heads, spec. modified suspension. Wide Ovals, metallic brakes, POSI, much more. Must see and drive. \$1675. phone Bob 379-6456.

FOR SALE: '64 Corvair Convertible in excellent condition \$500. See Alice, 360 S. 11th, 295-9588.

'67 VW. Excellent condition. Radio & Heater. \$1300 Call 354-2210 after 5 p.m.

52 CHEVY IMP. CONV. 8 cyl. R/H A/T/PS new batt/gen/mfr \$450. Very dependable 293-2212/964-4187.

'65 CHEVELLE SS 283 V-8 dr. Hdtp. Auto. equip for stereo tape or radio. Excel. condition. After 5. Call 969-1654. Make offer. Call 736-2538.

'68 FORD GAL. 500 fastback. V-8. A/T. R/H. stereo. 5 new tires, warranty. Must sell. \$2300. 732-0119.

FOR SALE (3)

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

GAF ANSCO SLIDE PROJECTOR w/ Remote control. Almost new \$45. Older pump shotgun 12 ga. \$40. 246-4765.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

THE HOUR AND TIME OF AUGUSTO MATRAGA

"A Hora E Vez De Augusto Matraga"

ENGLISH SUBTITLES

Directed by Roberto Santos, this film "calls into question basic truths concerning the nature of man and his religion."

Mon. Oct. 20
Ununhum Room

25¢ students
7 & 9:15 p.m.

HOUSING (5)

GALS — EMPLOYMENT!!!
Hours arranged for your schedule. Various positions open in several depts. Verifications, order checking, renewals, & phone circulation. All positions are for trainees. Salary. 298-4479.

New Fresh young talent for exposure, singers, dancers, musicians. New Night Club. "Show Case East" 3469 McKee Rd. Call 258-7521.

WANTED SHOE SALES: Part time Tues. & Thurs. only from either 12:00 or 1:00 until either 9:00 or 9:30. Apply J. M. McDonald 1600 Saratoga Ave. S. J.

NOW RENTING: Hotel St. Claire. Permanent occupancy \$125 & up/mo. \$42.50 & up/wk. All services available.

TEACHER WANTS upper division or grad. serious male—a good home. Quiet, clean, TV, washer, 4 rooms. 951 N. 4th 297-2938. Leave Message.

HARMONY HOUSE — Men only room and board \$105/mo. Room only \$60/mo. Spacious rooms & large lounge w/game tables. 345 E. William 287-0209.

VENTURE I — Co-ed living center vacancies available for women. Room & board \$110. Room only \$65.00. Large lounge with color TV. Heated swimming pool. 525 S. 9th. 287-4885.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Upper Div. Grad. preferred. To share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 girls. \$37.50/mo. 294-1084.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Grad or Senior to share one bedroom apartment 545 S. 9th apt. 7. 295-4696.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: share 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with 2 \$62/mo. Near campus. nice atmosphere for studying. 470 S. 11th #14. 287-7257.

HOUSE, 3 bdrm., 3 bks., to campus. \$250.00 per month 292-9400.

HELP! Upper div. or grad roommate needed for great townhouse in Cupertino. Own master bedroom. \$80/mo. Call Bob 257-9537.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. 351 S. 11th St. #11. 286-4583. \$36.25/mo.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share clean modern apt. w/extra storage. Mature. May move in immediately. Call Dee 286-2859 or 293-3665.

WANT MALE ROOMMATES — for furnished apt. 529 S. 10th St. #9. Drop by before 10:00 a.m. and after 9:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE — Upper division share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 968-4496 after 5 or inquire 1212 W. Wash. #8, Sunnyvale.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Male. \$50/mo. All utilities, parking 1 block from SJS. many extras. 155 S. 11th State 11.

MALE ROOMMATE: \$45/mo. to share room in 3 bedroom house. Near Campus 585 S. 10th St., 292-1587.

FEMALE: Large private room in big house. kitchen privileges. 2 blocks from campus \$60. Inquire after 5 p.m. 293-8105.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with two others. 351 S. 11th St. #11. 286-4583. \$36.25/mo.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share cozy house. Own room. 538 S. 8th Street. San Jose.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

DISEASED MALE KITTEN, 8 wks., blond w/big eyes. Lost 10/9 between Reed & Williams near 3rd around 3 p.m. Call 297-2258 or 244-7722 immediately.

LOST: Girls ring, blue stone on a gold band, at Centennial Hall ladies room. 10/13, 7 a.m. \$15 reward. Great sentimental attachment. 251-8467.

PERSONALS (7)

"DIAL PEACE OF MIND" This daily program gives real answers. Call 294-3333 (Paz de Dios 295-7000).

RAYMOND SASAKI please contact Zata Research. 284-5200.

THANK YOU P. F. SMILEY.

SERVICES (8)

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast. Accurate. Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

RENT A TV OR STEREO: Free service. No contract. Free delivery in S.J. Call Esche's, 251-2598.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate. Fast. Can Edit. 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian — 298-4104.

TYPING MY HOME — near Westgate Shopping Center — Electric Typewriter — PICA Type — phone: 379-5098.

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY for portraits, advertisements, weddings, models, composites & portfolios, and for any other photo purpose. Call Rich Kelso 286-1139.

CHILD CARE — My home, Cambrian area. Will watch your child while you attend class. Phone 356-9368.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

RESEARCH? Let COMSTAD analyze your data. Complete data processing and statistical services. P.O. Box 1781 La Jolla, Calif. 459-3831.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

JET CHARTERS to Europe & New York from \$139 round trip. No fee. Contact Prof. David Mage at 293-1033.

WILL CO-OPERATE in driving to and from Palo Alto daily. 327-1209 afternoons and evens.

DRIVING FROM Palo Alto for early classes need riders or car pool 326-8445 evens, or weekends.

- Send in handy order blank.
- Enclose cash or check.
- Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

VAUGHN

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

ALL new Fall arrivals of Natural Shoulder Suits

•89.50 to 100.00 Suits **44⁸⁸**

•110.00 to 120.00 Suits **54⁸⁸**

SPORTCOATS

Reg. 45.50 to 69.50 **1/2 PRICE**

Sweaters . . . NOW
10.95 to 27.50
3 DAY SPECIAL

Short Sleeve Shirts
Sport and Dress. Values to 9.95
3 DAYS ONLY . . . 3⁸⁸

Slacks . . . 3 Day Special
All Dress Slacks
\$14.95 to \$32.50 **Now 50% Off**

3 DAYS ONLY

THUR., FRI., SAT., OCT. 16-17-18

35% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE
VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE

OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9:00

- No Layaways
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds

- Students
- Faculty
- Employees

BANK CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS

Est. 1927

SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, BERKELEY, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, PHOENIX, SAN JOSE, DENVER, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND